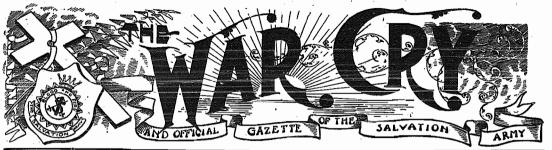
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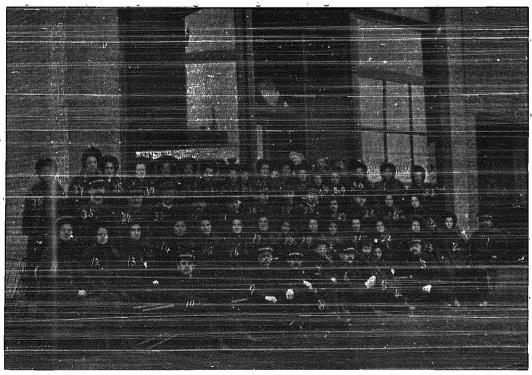
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BRIGADIER AND MRS. HOWELL, STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. TURNER, WITH STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS OF THE PACIFIC PROVINCE,

Assembled in Spokane for the General's Recent Meetings.

(This photograph was taken in front of the Salvation Haven, Spokane.)



- 1. Brigadior Howell.
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 3. Staff-Captain Turnor,
 4. Mrs. Staff-Captain Turnor,
 5. Little Ruth Turner,
 6. Adjutant Hay.
 8. Adjutant Ayre.
 2. Adjutant Barr.
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 10. Little Howell.
 11. Ensign Wele.
 12. Ensign Stanbury.

- 14. Captain L. Ziobarth.
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 16. Ensign Woolam.
 17. Captain C. Ziebarth.
 18. Lieutenant Hegan.
 19. Ensign Fitzpatrick.
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 23. Ensign Babbington.
 24. Lieutenant Calin.
 25. Captain Bonnette.
 25. Lieutenant Arnold.

- 27. Captain Sheard.
 28. Captain Marris.
 29. Leleutannt Stone.
 20. Ensign Stalger.
 21. Captain Hegan.
 22. Captain Prentice.
 23. Captain Jubilin.
 24. Captain Farterson.
 25. Captain Heast.
 27. Captain Heast.
 28. Mrs. Adjutant Barr.
 29. Captain Burton.
- 40. Captain Perronond.
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 43. Ensign May.
 44. Lieutenau Phillips.
 45. Captain Bailey.
 45. Captain Wilkle.
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 46. Captain Miller.
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 48. Captain Biller.
 49. Captain Biller.
 49. Captain Dowers.
 49. Captain Dowers.
 49. Captain Pisher.

THE SIEGE FOUR-WEEKS' ENLISTMENT OF SOLDIERS COMMENCES TO-DAY.

MY JOURNAL.

BY THE GENERAL

PORTLAND, OREGON STATE

Sunday, March 6th.

10:29. Baptist Church. A fine big
building, but by lifting up the sides by a,
within a regement, another hell, threequarters the size of the church was
added, on making a place into wheb, I
should think, we crammed that morning
at lenst 1,000 people. It was difficult for
talking, but God helped me, hundreds
were convicted, and niber and the protion of the property of the property of the
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service, twenty of whom stood up signifying their desire to lead a Christian
life. Sunday, March 6th

people who had seen to lead a Christian it on service, twented of whom stood up signifying their desire to lead a Christian 18:00. In the Marquam Grand Opera House, on "The Advance of the Army." A me building, crowded to the celling. It was received to the celling to the celling to the celling. It was received to the celling the celling to the celling the celling to the celling the celling the celling that the celling the cell

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to reach it.

The time was the conducted to a still larger one in the town Squere, where the Mayor was waiting with a need on the city to me and partly to the city to me and partly to the similar which he addressed partly to me and partly to the 1,000 or 1,500 men similar guide a sittle speech, but I was too exhinosted to say much with any offset. Then we went to the hotel for a little refreshment, and then to the Armourt, where getting met the city was to the Armourt, where getting

man to the hotel for a little retreshment, and then to the Armourty, where settings on for 2,000 people, nearly all men, were waiting. This was a wonderful and ence, considering that the town was wild with political election agitation, the Klondyke craze, and other attractions.

Later-103. Dim. In bade good under the control Compiled Commissioner, who had come across the frontier to meet my we were steaming away for British and come across the frontier to meet my dear Eva again and to find her keeping so much better in health. Lifte the rest dcar Eva again and to ind her keeping so much better in health. Like the rest of the world in these parts, I found her full of Klondyke. She is planning for an expedition to serve the souls of the miners, while they are seeking gold. God bless her!

VICTORIA, BRITISH CULUMBIA.

Tuesday, March 8th.

Tion a.m. We were on shore after a restless night, and soon afterwards settled with every possible comfort in the hospituble home of the Lleutenant-Governor. All here was attention and sympathy. Oh, that the siay could have

been protracted a little. It was a lovely spot for \$4 hours' respite from the rush. But it could not be.
3:00 p.m. Meeting in the Motropolitan Mothodist Church. A hard pull, and only one out. Still, more good was doubtless done than was seen.
3:00 p.m. A crowded gathering of the principle people in the piace. The Leutenant-Governor in the chair. A power-to-mother country of the season of the o '. . .

THE CITY OF VANCOUVER.

Wednesday, Maren 9th. Welcomed at the wharf by the Mayor, the principle aldermen and a little crowd of people, and comfortably hilletted, breakfasted, and generally little crowd of people, and comfortany billietted, breakfasted, and generally looked after, which after the knocking about of the past few days proved both useful and agreenable.

Afternoon. Preached to about 300 people, and got three to confess their need of a Saviour.

or a Saviour.

Night. A pncked house. The church
and a large hall adjoining was made linto
one after the same pattern as at Portland. The Mayor, a Civil Engineer, presided. We had a great time.

ON THE BOAD AGAIN.

Wednesday morning at 9 we were again on the train, bound this time for Spo-kane, one of those "Mushroom Cities," which seem to spring up on this con-

great disappointment. Still we took comfort in the knowledge that to-morrow had to come.

. . . . TO-MORROW.

Sunday, March 13tb.

Sunday, March 12th.

Il a.m. Not a great crowd The church-goers were at church, and the other classes are the church, and the church-goers were at church, and the other classes are considered to the church chalt for the church chalt can be considered to the church chalt can be considered to the church church

at all."

Night. Now for the last engagement.

Another good audlence, and with fixed,
wrapped attention, another speed, and,
alas I another disappointment as to presalas i another disappointment as to pent time results. Only six came out.

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Monday, March 14th.

Everyhody in the highest spirits about yesterday's meetings. Officers off to their stations with confidence and resolution that God shall triumph in these hills and valleys. May it he so. I could have wished for a longer stay. I liked the people. Perhaps this partially had something to do with the notion that the people liked me.

eople liked me. 10:30. Train again. This time for two days and two nights. After the midsum-mer weather of the last six weeks we

VOU can't very well go wrong if you have the Boly Chost in your beart, and are influenced by the bigh and boly motive of getting sinners to Jesus. Be definite.

The conversion of sinners is your bull's-

eve. Aim at it. Make everything bend

to this....

THE GENERAL.

tinent in an incredibly short period of time. Ten years ago it was only a bambet, and now he have large and beautiful buildings, no end of churches, electric lightz and ears, a Mayor, a council, a population of 40,00 people, and no less tilan 77 establishments for the supply of

than 77 establishments for the supply of intoxicating liquor, with the promise of becoming ten times larger in a very few years hence.

Our train was a couple of hours late, reaching flookane at ten instead of eight. Nevertheless a little crowd was waiting a welcome, or the head of the give me a welcome, or the head of the complete of the complete

city.

Night, A soldiers' meeting, There are
185 on the roll. We had a good time together, and 2s came to the Mercy Seat,
several of whom were backsilders—exsoldiers having been admitted.

Saturday, March 13th.

Baturday, March 13th.

19:30. Officers' meeting.

3:00. Officers' meeting.

8:00. Salvation meeting in the Auditorium. The building had been very highly spoken of, and declared capable of seating 3,000 people. The latter was an exaggeration, but if certainly in a fine theatre, and was filled beyond our expectation will am audience, severally and think, from all parts of the world by the extensive miling operations of the neighborhood. Nearly every minister in the eity met me before the service in the elty met me before the service.

the neighborhood. Nearly every minister in the eity met me before the service with a friendly shake of the hand, and an assured welcome to their middle. An assured welcome to their middle shake of a nudlence, or more in the power of the Spirit than I did that night, and after my talk was done we all Joined hands and fought a good fight, but we only captured four souls. It was a wonderful success in every way except in the priseners taken, therein it was a

Tuesday, 15th.
Train all day. Lost four hours while a freight train was dug out of the snow.

Wednesday, 16th,

Lost four hours more in the night on the same experience. Cheered, however, on packing up for sloop, by the following telegram from Brigadier Howell, describ-ing the night after we left the city:—

"Night Message.
"Western Union Telegraph Company.

"Dated Spokane, evening.

"To General Wm. Booth, on board the G. N. train, East Glasgow:

G. N. Irain, Foast Grangow:

"Glorlous wind-up. Twenty souls.
Packed building. Your visit created pround impression. Offers and solders and spirit,
Pickeg fieldity flag. Victory ahead. Affectionate greetings.—Brigadier Howell."

MISS WILLARD.

"Miss Willard is dying," solemnly remarked Commander Booth-Tucker one night, "at least so the newspapers say," Enquire at once as to the eorrectness," "Enquire at once as to the eorrectness, of the report," I responded. "We have already done so," was the reply. That night I sent a message of sympathy, but any the sent at a message of sympathy, but any the least of the sent women's cheat the leaster of the great women's cheat the least of the l

little bewildered as to causes and consequences, but after aome explanation site repeated every expression of confidence in, and admiration she had were expressed for, the Salvation Army, and drew nearer to its American leaders than ever.

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Diamond Dust.



HRIST CONDOLES, BUT SA-TAN CAJOLES. **** * ***

THE BEST OF LIVING IS LIVING FOR THE BEST.

THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE TRULY

IS TO DIE DAILY. THE MAN IS WELL-BORN WHO IS

BORN FROM ABOVE.

***** * * THINK HARD, BUT DON'T THINK HARD THINGS.

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BE A RUNNER AND NOT A RUN-AWAY IN THE CHRISTIAN RACE.

SOME CHRISTIAN WORKERS ARE LIKE ANGELS, WE SO RARELY SEE

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THE TROUBLES THAT TROUBLE
IOST ARE THE TROUBLES THAT

NEVER COME. BE WEDDED TO GOODNESS, AND

YOU WILL ENJOY A PERPETUAL HONEYMOON. **222**

IT IS USELESS TO BE BORN IN THE FAITH IF WE ARE NOT BORN

TO THE FAITH. *** THE MAN WHO PREACHES ONLY

FOR PAY NEVER LOSES ANY SLEEP OVER HIS SERMONS. IF YOUR RELIGION IS ONLY SKIN

DEEP, YOUR CONDEMNATION WILL GO TO THE BONE. 2 2 2

WHEN THE CORPSE IS LEFT TO BE MEASURED, THE BOOL HAS GONE TO GOD TO BE WEIGHED.

YOU CANNOT DREAM YOURSELF INTO A CHARACTER; YOU MUST HAMMER AND FORGE YOURSELF

WHAT GOES INTO THE MOUTH MAY POISON THE BODY, BUT WHAT COMES OUT MAY POISON THE SOUL

THE MAN WHO CANNOT MIND HIS

OWN BUSINESS IS NOT FIT TO BE TRUSTED WITH THE KING'S RUSI-NESS.

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TO THE WORLDLY THERE IS NO ROSE WITHOUT A THORN; BUT TO THE CHRISTIAN THERE IS NO THORN WITHOUT A ROSE.

222 IF YOU PRAY FOR MERE PROFIT,

YOU WILL NEVER PROFIT BY YOUR

HEADQUARTERS' STAFF --- SIEGE FIGHTS

(Crowded out of last week's issue.)

Major and Mrs. Smeeton at Liegar St.

One soul gave himself fully to God in the morning meeting and clapped and ang throughout the day in consequence. "Light Brigade" song service was en-joyed by all. Powerful meeting at night. Average finances in spite of rain and small crowds.

Mrs. Major Smeeton and Lieut. Easton Visit the Mercer Reformatory.

Mrs. Major Sinceton and Lieutenant Easton had the Joy of leading a meeting in the above Institution on a Thursday evening recently. Our time was limited but eight Intida were raised in promize to serve God. East Et give them each the courage to be faithful.

The Editor and Ensign Kenning at the Temple.

A Holy Ghost time in the morning. Our souls got filled with glory. Afternoon and night fights, both outdoors and in, were penetrating times for the conscience of the unconverted. Three seekers were at the p...lient form in the aftrnoon. None yieleved at night.

Ensign Morris at Yorkville.

Warriors of North Toronto will not soon forget last Sunday's red-letter conflicts. Rain fell fast outside, but heavenly showers descended within. The high'to open-air was a rousing engagement, unhindered by the mud. The barricks was erowded for the final meeting. Marked spiritual influences held sinners captive. Two young men ceded to the claims of salvation,

Adjutant Morris at Riverside.

A stiff and well-fought fight from 7 a.m. till 9:45 p.m. The drizzling rain somewhat diminished the day's earlier meetings but did not damnen zealous enthusiasm. Riverside's partiality for salvation son; was delighted with the Adjutant's solous and concertina revolutions. The night's meeting was attended with undoubted conviction, although the verge of surrendering rotused to come to the point. Despite the rain finances exceeded the average.

Adjutant and Mrs. Stanyon Load the Siege Attack at Hamilton L

Glorious Salvation Victory

Last Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton I, was a time of liberty and abundant victory. The total number of prisoners sot free was thirteen, and there were some splendid convertions amongst them. In the afternoon Mrs. Stanyon spoke with much liberty on "The man who could wait." Becellent open-air fights afternoon and night, and good congregations of the country of the

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THE FIELD COMMISSIONER

To every corps who have sold Christmas War Crys in full.

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Kindly make onquiry at your post



BRIGADIER THOMAS HOWELL, OF THE PACIFIC PROVINCE

His command comprises British Columbia, Montana, part of Idaho and Washington, and seed. It has thirty-four corps and outposts, and seventy-six officers.

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Mrs. Read has been resting a fow days

Old Perlican, Nfid., had 179 souls for a fortnight's warfare.

Ensign McRae married a couple before breakfast the other day.

Welcome letters are reaching Brigadier Sharp from all over Newfoundland. Colonel Jacobs still continues to improve, and is looking quite like his old self.

Eighteen were present at the council which Brigadier Sharp conducted in St. Johnn for the benefit of city officers.

Mrs. Adjutant Dodd has returned to the Social Farm. Comrades trust she will soon be as well and strong as over.

The Siege is going well in Newfound-land. There are 340 souls on 38 report forms that reached the Provincial Head-

quarters, Miss Naylor, the Editorial stenograph-er, Ensign Kenning and Brigadier Com-plin each lost a day's work last week through severe colds.

They are having high times at the Social Farm. What with leatures on auch interesting subjects as "Lazings and Idloness," and another on "Practical Christianity," things are kept 4-swinging.

Ensian Smith conducted a Salvation meeting in one of the most infamous dance halls of Columbus. The properties had arranged for a ten-cent offering at the door to be given to the Army

During one of Brigader filtarly's wel-come meetings the soul-saving /influence were so strong that the Brigadder had no time to read. The first soul/came out while the testimonies were joing given, and the prayer meeting lasts d the whole night.

night.

The Bicge was enthusiast/cally launched at St. Johne I, the British Hall belar taken for the occasion. James Hall belar taken for the occasion. The John Hall belar taken for the

A committee of State Senators waited upon Ensign Sn.ith, at Colombus, inviting him to open the proceedings of the Senato with prayer on the following day. When the Ensign was a stidier in Illinois he

was elected as a member of the Board. At each meeting the Salvationist member suggested that they began with prayer. So his latest honorable position would not be altogether strange to him.

The Canedian Temperance League, an organization which has always exhibited a fraternal feeling rowards the Salvation Army, and which has had on its platform hoth our present Commissioner had our previous leaders, the Commandants, recently visited the Temple and gave a presentment of their "Mock Trial of John and Jane Temperance for Conspiracy Against the Peace of the Realm." The trial was a line class gotton-op treat, redigious standpoint, as well as being a useful educational factor in Christian Citizenship. The Canadlan Temperance League,

Mad for Gold.

Miss Booth has received the following, and passed the same down to the Editor :-

March 27th, 1898

Dear Commissioner :-

Near Commissioner:—
With a hot heart, and while musing on the fate of our Klondikers, the fire burned within me and I recte the enclosed lines. I thought of sending them to the Car Editor, so a song for that periodical.

God bless you!
Yours affectionately,
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THE FIRED COMMISSIONES, TRAPLE. Tunn-"All is Lost;" "Christ for Me;" or "Better

CTOP 1 think of thousands rushing on, Klondike mad I klondike klondike klondike klondike klondike klondike mad I klondike mad

They die before they reach the gold,
Gruel death! Cruel death!
Some suffer sconless untold;
Gruel death! Cruel death!
Away from care, away from home,
O'er trackless plains and h lis they roam,
Alas! to find a lonely tom!
Costly gold! costly gold!

Their blitter cries of deep despair Fill the land; fill the land; Till oaths and curser rend the air, I that land; in that land, No self-restraint, wild oats they so And rush with speed to Hell below Wiled'is volunteer at once to go To Yukon? To Yukon?

Our leader brave, Miss Booth by name lends the call! sends the call! with love for goods and heart affame, Needs the call! sends the call! For mun of goodness, men of might, And cash as well to aid the fight; In face of facts, with all this light, Who will give? Who will go?

DARS FROM THE --Lditorial Pen

A Chicago Mustier.

DIUTANT ADAMS, of Chicago, is hustling along at a great rate. Here are a few pars from recent letters:

"Less night we enrolled 25 recruits as soldiers, and received 25 transfers. Halleluight! Il souls last Sunday. Four or we this week. Pray for us, old man. Look out for the General's visit to Chicago. We are in for giving him the section the continent. The Auditorium has been taken at a cost of 560 per evening. His visit will cost us \$3,000. Halleluight!"

\$2 \$2 \$E An Old Identity.

AJOR BAUGH gives a lecture on Canada at almost every place he visits in the Old Country. Syliahus as follows: The vorage out-First impressions—The past of Canada—The present—The future—Its education—Temperance—Population—Wonderfut resources in gold and silver—S. A. Incidents —Winter and summer. We would not be surprised if the Army bas to open an in recipance to William Beugh's glowing descriptions of life on this continent.

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LMOST everybody who saw it went into raptures over the picture of the fine raptures over the rapture of the fine raptures over the raptures of the fine raptures over the raptures over th Secretary.

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Treasurer Provest Promoted to Glory.

HE following message cast a real shadow over all who heard it at the Administrative Centre:

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Dear Editor,—We are indeed very sad to have to inform you of the promotion from earth to reward of our comrade. Treasurer Andrew Provost, who died at the City Hospital this a.m. at 3 c'clock, niter a few days' illness.—Adjutant Burditt, per Landers.

Landers.

Treasurer Provost was one of the best and most efficient local officers in the Territory, and had won the respect of all who knew him, from Miss Booth to the last convert of his ordrs. He was a did exploits for God, especially in his sown department of the service, by the convergence of the corps have the deep sympathy of Miss Booth and her iteadquarters Start.

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Father and Mother Florence Still Fighting

ERE are parts of a letter from Father and Mother Florence.

March Zist, 1838. Address—Father Florence, S. A. Hospital, Topeka Knnsas City.

S. A. Hospital, Topeka Kansas City.

"Dear Adjutant and Mrs. Manton, 19,000 blessings on your heads! God is blessing us yery much. . On Saturday inglin we lifted up Christ, and a man came to the drum and cried for mercy to God!. Dad was in the meeting that high the lifted up Christ, and a man came to the drum and cried for mercy to God!. Dad was in the meeting that high the ladd, Let us carry him to the pentient form, so Dad took his legs and another man his body and brought him to the feet of Jesus. Fire a volley! We have had six souls in the barrack, one in the open-nit, and two in the lospital, so you see we have had a share of the Siege. What do you think of day: 'Sam is saved. Great rejoicing,' Isn't that good news? Fire a volley and shout glory to God.'"

Then follow messages of love to most the officers and many of the employees of Headquarters, and 'may the God of the officers and many of the employees of Headquarters, and 'may the God of the officers and many of the employees of Headquarters, and 'may the God of heaven bless you and Mrs. Manton, is and comrade in the St. A. war for God and souls. My experience is to-day."

His name my hoaty are shall bless When youtful visor t felt no mere.

'His name my hoary age shall bless When youthful vigor is felt no more, And all my intest hours of life confess His saving and keeping power."

Respected by Thousands.

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MANMOTE FUNERAL OF THE LATE TREASURER PROTOST.

Twenty-two People Saved at the Memorial Service.

N receipt of the sad news of Treasurer Provest's premetion to glory, a thrill of sympathy and serrow through the Territorial Headquarters, from Miss Booth to the youngest officer, for among all our many and valued local officers none was better known, none held in more affectionate Through years of thun be. esteem faithful service under the Blood-and-Fire Flag for God and the people he had raised himself to a position of honor in the estimation of his fellow-officers of all ranks, while at his own corps and in his own city-the places where he was best known-he stood high in the estimation of all. He was a model local officer, and faced the responsibilities of his posi-tion like a man and a soldier. A quick, practical response cume from the hearts of the members of the Headquarters Staff Band in the offer to go down to Hamilton at their own expense and pay the last respects to the memory of the departed. To this Mirs Booth gave a hearty acquies-The funeral took place on Sunday. April 3rd, and it was such a funeral as is seldom seen either in the Army or out of it. Staff-Captain Hargrave, in command of Central Ontario Section, conducted the service, assisted by Adjutant Burditt, of the Hamilton Corps and District, Mrs. Adjutunt Creighton, of Torento, the Staff Band, under command of Ensign Kenning, of the War Cry staff. and the soldiers of the corps. Mrs. Provost and the family of the deceased were ent. The two sons are, alas, unsaved. May God make this bereavement a voice of power and salvation to them. The officers, with the Hamilton I. Band, local officers, and hearers went to the residence of Mrs. Provost and conducted a short service first. From there, accompanied by the relatives, the coffin containing the remains, was conveyed to the barracks, where another service was held, impressive and solemn. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Staff-Captain Hargrave read a part of the 23rd chapter of Revelation. There were several speakers, one in particular who told with tears of how Treasurer Provost won him to Christ. He had been a great drunkard, but Treasurer Provost, like a good shepherd and truo Salvationist, sought him out, led him to the meeting, where he found his Saviour, and even then refused to let him fall back but would call for him to go to the meetings and so led him to a firm place in his experionee. There were other similar tes-

Staff-Captain Hargrave referring to the appearance the body presented in the coffin said, "Had you seen him anywhere elso you might have thought him asleep, all looked so natural. He was dressed in his Army tunic and guernsey. He wore on his left breast the Army Shield and the hutton having Miss Booth's picture on it, and for whom he cherished a most loyal affection."

Major Horn, of Territorial Headquarread the following touching message from Miss Booth :

MESSAGE FROM MISS BOOTH TO THE RELATIVES. ARMY COM-RADES, AND FRIENDS OF THE LATE TREASURER PROVOST ---

O UR ARMY RANKS HAVE LOST O A STERLING OFFICER AND OUR SOLDIERS A COMRADE AND FRIEND, IN THE PROMOTION TO GLORY OF TREASURER PROVOST. DURING HIS MARCH UPON THE WAR PATH, HE HAS SHARED UN-FLINCHINGLY THE DANGERS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE FIGHT, AND CARRIED UPON HIS OWN HEART THE FINANCIAL BURDEN OF THE CORPS, AND MANIFESTED IN HIS DAILY LIFE THE SAVING AND CONQUERING POWER OF CHRIST HIS LORD

HIS EXAMPLE REMAINS AN IN-CENTIVE TO HIS COMRADES-IN-ARMS LEFT BEHIND. HIS CALL HOME SHOULD BE A VOICE FROM HEAVEN BIDDING US RENEW OUR CONSECRATION QUICKEN OUR MARCH AND FOR AND GOD HEAVEN. PERSONAL SYMPATHY 18 BEREAVED - THE WITH THE CONSOLATION OF HEAVEN WILL SUPPORT HIS WIFE, AND THE EVERLASTING ARMS OF PROTEC-TION AND LOVE WILL BE ABOUT HIS CHILDREN, LEADING HIS FAMILY TO THE UNENDING JOY OF ETERNAL RE-UNION WHEN THE MORNING BREAKS.

EVANGELINE BOOTH.

The march to the cemetery was witnessed by such a large concourse of people that one estimate places it at half the population, another from ten to fifteen thousand. A newspaper refers to

Hewfoundland's Welcome to its Rew Provincial Officer.

A Soul-Saving Reception to Brigadic and Mrs Sharp at St. Johns.

HE reappointment of Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp, to the Newfoundland by the officers was halled with the command, was halled with the Brigadier of the Property o



THE LATE THEASURER PROVUST, OF MARILITUM.

Treasurer Provost's last great financial victory was in connection with the last Seif-Denial campaign, in which he endeavored to make the greatest record of any local officer in the Territory. In

this, so far as can be discovered, he succeeded, holding the championship aguinst all his brother-locals, by collect-ing the noble sum of \$200.

the whole as one of the most imposing funorals ever seen in the city.

At the grave, which was about two miles away, aithough it was a cold day, there must have been fully 2,000 people Here a service somewhat sinllar to that at the barracks was held. Adjutant Burditt's address was noticed by all as being very powerful. Ensign Kenning sang the well-known song, "Ere the sun goes down." A deep impresion for good must have been made on the

The night memorial service was truly a wonderful time. Hall Jammed, Speakers full of power. Tromondous impression-strange to say, for half an hour in the prayer meeting a hard feeling provalled, but it was fought back by prayer and faith. The Staff Eand wested like previewed. For nearly two hours son of the late Treasurer, but however ho in vain. Novertheless a neephe were public seckers for the sale vation which had so beautified the life of the beloved comrado now with Legus.

that they surrendered to God. Six souls stepped into the Pool.

"Heaven came near our souls to greet, And glory crowned the Mercy Seat."

Halleluiah !

. The day was beautiful, the every ele-mants seemed to favor us. After a des-perate attack upon his Satenic Majesty and bin in the open-air, the different brigades formed up and processioned to the British Hall, which became the scene of operations.

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of operations was master of certain of the property of the property

his return to the Island, such had all fied after such a hearty receptor.

The night meeting was a rousing one Tae Brigeder and Mrs. Sharp maintained their reputation as ardent soul-winners. They talked with power and with the modern importation of the Spirit of God. The meeting was a well-fought and deep rate battle against the powers of darkness.

Conviction was Rife

Conviction was Rife

to the two the search of the rebels to surronder to the overwhalmingpower of Jesus Christ. Halbuch the
break came, however, and eight in the
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That first day's meeting made
one we Provincial Officers to take
warmer place in the affection of their
new command than the deep one which
they stready occupied.

W. J. P.

BREEZES BLOWN From the Women's Social, Departmant.

BY MRS. 1 RIGADIER READ.

Learn to grapple with souls, "Learn to grapple with souls,
Alm at conscience, exatt Christ.
Use a sharp knife with yourself.
Say little, serve all, pass on.
This is true greatness—to serve unnoticed.
And work unseen.
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"is Love Did it, 'published yet?" asked a Toronto soldier the other day. "I have ten cents saved for it, and will do not be to sell some of them, too." I was pleased to say that at last the new annual, "Love Did it," is being quickly rolled off the press, and will be in the hands of our friends immediately.

The Darkest England Gazette of a recent date has a picture of our Canadian new League of Mercy Badge.

A gentleman met Major Stewart on the street the other day, and told her that he had been saved through the instr-mentality of the League of Mercy while he was ill in a Toronto Hospital.

Ensign Nellie Griffiths takes charge of the League of Mercy at the Mercer Re-formatory. Toronto. She conducts a meeting every Monday night, and had the joy recently of seeing two souls cry lug for mercy.

The League of Mercy now visits fifty natitutions in this Territory. Hallelu-

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Ensign Wakefield leads a monthly meeting in the Aged People's Home, in Clinton. If writes of a most impressive guthering, with seventy-vivo old people present. The invastes were deeply touched and the property of th

Ensign Beekstead has received a warm welcome to the Hallfax Rescue Home. Adjutant McDonald has gone home to her sick mother. We command her to her comrades prayers,

Major and Mra. Smeeton and Capiala Cummins gave a Lantern Service at the Women's Shelter Friday night. This treat was much enjoyed, and the kind-ness of the G. B. M. Secretary, Mrsmeeton, in arranging it, was much appreciated.

LECENTATION Atkinson, Unbridge.

Since coming bare God has called away antichtul warrior from our midst. Father Atkinson was not a soldier, but a staunch Army friend. He always rough is place on the pictorm and was town was ready to speak and sing for his diaster. We had not the privilege of visiting him during his illness, but we have every reason to believe that he has gone to glory.—Capt. Goldberg.

Brother James Giles, Yarmouth, N 5.

Brother James Giles, Yarmouth, MS.

Lie was killed very suddenly by an option in a mine at Kemptville, a surfage a number of miles from town. He was converted over six years ago in an Army meeting, and since that time had proved the power of God to keep him, though at times he was placed in trying circumstances. For a number of years, and his lie was Grummer in the corps, and his lie was Grummer in the corps, and his lie was Grummer in the corps, and the lie was Grummer in the corps and the lie was Grummer in the corps and his lie was given by the lie was held in the lie was his lie had given God his heart.—A. Y. L.

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Sister Mrs. Beavis, Peterbore

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Our comrade, although sick for quite a while, bore all her sufferings patiently. Death to her had no eiting. She had no fear, thank to the house one Bunday, and in officers went in to see her. She said, "Now I can Zić happy. I have seen you all, and I have heard the music for the stime before I die." On Sunday Jan. 20th, the chariot lowered and our commets etopped in and passed sweetly away to be with Jesus. Emsign Keer and Captain Frenche et followed her remains to the grave. She died a true soldier and was buried in her uniform. She leaves an only daughter. Mrs. Murry, with home she lived, and two grandelitten. May God abundantly bless the bereaved her terminer. May God abundantly bless the bereaved be faithful.—Sergt. May Lang.

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Strgeaut Mrs. Mont, Malifax II.

Surgeant Mrs. Moci, Malifax II.

She had been sick for about two weeks, but we were alt assured she was getting better. Early Sunday morning she seemed all right and went to sleep. Those in attendance slept also, and their surprise found, on waking to minister to her needs, that hers was the sleep of death. The funeral procession was large, and an impressive service was held at the graveside. The officers and others spoke of our commerce and the special content of the service was sentialed. The writer has been infimately acquainted with our departed commeder nearly ten months and always found her ready and willing to do anything in her power for field and this Salvation Army. She always gave a clear definite estimony to God's saving and keeping power, and we believe our comrade is a term with Jesus. May God confort, bless and sustain Brother Mont and drien Thomp'on.

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Icano Morcer, Bay Roberts.

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Ily his holy life and godly influence hown for himself the name of Fathful isane, for the date of his conversion, seven years ago, till he exchanged the cross for the erown. For the past three menths we have visited him almost weekly. We always found him the same with an unshaken confidence in God. The last day or two he lived I spent a lot of lime by his side. Upon unq occass ion as he sait up, with hard to make the same of the lived I spent at his side. The last day or two he lived I spent at lime to the same of the lived I spent at lime to the second of the lived I spent at lime to the second of the lived I spent at lime to the second of the lived I spent at lived with the lived in the lived i

LOOK ON THE GOOD OF EVIL MEN RATHER THAN ON THE EVIL OF GOOD MEN.

SAVE THE MINERS!



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C★DETS' CORNER. Men's Social Work in Newscandland.

NTEEN bright, Blood-and-Fire Cadets are at the present time in the Toronto Training Homes.

The boys are a particularly noisy lot, but at the same time give evidence of being well-saved and in dead earnest to get others right. They know how to keep the fire burning in a prayer meeting.

The lasses are a degree behind in "living power" but that's about all! They can tee the line in other respects with the brothere any day.

Adjutant and Mrs. Creighton are in charge of the Institution, and all's well with the Cadets who find themselves sheltered under the wing of these devoted officers. They have the interest of all at heart, and in return are much appreciated and well loved.

The most brilliant of our T. H. Q. "luminaries" have lately been giving the Cadots the benefit of a little of their brightness.

Lectures are given at the T. H. twice 2 week-Tuesdays and Thursdays-from \$130 to 1030 a.m., and these are thorough-by appreciated, enjoyed and looked-for-ward to by the boys and gtris.

coved for cover and girls.

Enthusiastic is the welcome that greets the lecturer who appears on these particular mornings.

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The following is a little corner of the "Lecture Programme" for three weeks: Mrs. Brigadier Margette, "Personal Religion." Brigadier Gaskin, "The Salvation Army." Brigadier Gaskin, "The Salvation Army." Brigadier Gonpilin "Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin "Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin" Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin" Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin "Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin" Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin "Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompilin" Chilloy Ghost. Major Friedricompiling Children Children

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Ensist Bogss, in charge of Newfoundland Garrison—an experienced Field Omeer of long and faithful service—in a personal letter, says, "During the four months I have been here, the Cadets have proved themselves to be saved and sanctified by their lives the greatest encouragement that bould possibly have."

A photograph of the Cadets and Officers of kat Portago Garrison to hand, kindly forwarded by Captain Wilkins, It is undoubtedly a fine group, and if the Cadets do what they look as if the might do, we shall hear something more of them each in the future.

May God mightly bless all our Gar-

May God mightly bless all our Garrison leaders, who untringly and selfsecrificingly lay themselves out to help
make our lads and lasses into successful
fighters for God.

From the Central, East and West
Ontario Provinces come letters from our
Training Home girls, telling us they are
having: the victory in their own souls
and in their work. Several selfpardoning God. CARRIE STANYON.

BREAD AND RED FOR THE REEDY. "A Bethel of rest to many a weather-beaten

Major McMillan, on taking charge of Newfoundland, eaw the need of opening a Food and Sheiter Depot in the city of St. Johns, so as soon as a building suitable was secured he appelinted Captain Cooper to take charge, who, under the Major's instructions, set to work to get it fitted up and made comfortable. This was done successfully and in short time, although it meant some hard work, but the Captain was well able to fortable dining-room, offices, quarters, and some good beds for the men. The Captain did nobly in getting it in working urder and she people began at once to Captain did nooly in getting it in working wrder and the people began at once to appreciate the same. It has been opened just over twelve months and during that time it has proved itself a source of blessing and

A Bethel of Rest

to many a weather-beaten mariner who-comes to St. Johns from all parts of the Island and other countries. The people of the city also find it beneficial to them. The poor are delighted with it, as they can get a good substantial meal and a elean bed for a few cents. Soup and beans is also in great demand, especially on Saturday nights, and I don't wonder at it, for I can testify to the fact that

I Have Found It to be Good

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and I think I know a good thing when I see it. Captain Goeling is in charge at present, assisted by Lleutenant fitckland and three other helpers, who are kept busy. On Saturday nights they have two additional helpers, the Elum Officers, whose help is highly valued. The Captain is a man who is well able to adapt himself to the various classes one feel.

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WOR BY THE WAYSIDE.

Adjutant and Mrs. Creighton, the offi-cers in chargo of the city Training Homes, were out visiting the other day. In the street a young man with a face bearing unmistakable evidences of inward unrest and conviction, stopped them'and told bis stopped.

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COPYING JESUS.

The Stery of a Straying Backslider.

MAE slave, to Satan bound,

I' sed so to be free,

My saviour said, "Look unto Ms,

I've borne thy sins for thee."

I looked to Jesus, and I saw
My sins upon Him laid,
I cast away each doubt and fear,
I saw my debt was paid.

God took ms to the school of grace, To learn Ris holy ways, That I might glorify His name, And live unto His praise.

He gave, for my example, His well-beloved Son; He bade me follow in His steps And do as He had done.

He gave His Holy Spirit, To be my guide and stay; He warned me 'gainst the snares of sin, And bade me watch and pray.

Then as a ransomed child of God, I dared not idle he, The world still lay in wickedness, Although my soul was free.

But soon, alas I the tempter came, My heart by wiles he took, And sinful ways seemed best to me— My copy I forsook.

I sought the pleasures of this world, And yet, if I should die, I longed to go where angels dwell, To that bright home on high.

Away from God! O wretched state! I could not bear the pain; I looked upon the Crucified, I found Him still the same.

With trembling llp I cried to God,
"Oh, canst Thou yet forgive?"
"My child," He said, "come back to Me,
I died that thou mights live."

Back in my Heavenly Father's arms, My stubborn will subdued, Again I see my copy line, My heavenly will renewed.

Then keep me faithful, O my God, To work and live for Thee; And may that love that won me back, A day star be to me.

For love can conquer, love alone, When other powers give way; And love alone will be our theme In heaven through ondless day.

Major Baugh sends some contributions to the War Cry with the following momo: 'II too tame, too co, do roo badly written, boil it down, season up according to taste, or put them in that big W. P. B. and the word of the contribution of the contribution of the Secondaria of the Contribution of the Secondaria of the Contribution of the Contribution

*** *** COMING EVENTS ***

STAFF-CAPTAIN MARGRAVE will visit

TEMPLE, Sunday, April 17th.

DOVERCOURT, Sunday (afternoon). April 24th.

YORKVILLE, Sunday (night), April 24th. RIVERSIDE, Sunday, Mny 1st.

G. B. M. PROVINCIAL AGENTS APPOINTMENTS.

ENSIGN PERRY.—Pictou, April 16, 17; Charloitetown, April 18; Summerside, April 18; Charloitetown, April 20; Pugwash, April 21; Charloitetown, April 22; Purssoro, April 22; Argent III, April 25; Amherat, April 25; Sackville, April 27; Campbellon, April 29, May 1; Chiatham, May 2; Fredericton, May 1; Chiatham, May 2; Fredericton, May 3, 4.

ADJUTANT HAY.-Lewiston, April 15, 16, 17; Moscoe, April 19, 20.

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CAPTAIN COLLIBER, Chatham, Arpil
18, 17; Thamesville, April 18; Hothwell,
April 19; Newbury, April 20; Florence,
April 21; Dresden, April 22; Wallaccburg,
April 23; Sir Port Lambton, April 25;
Courtright, April 26; Sarnia, April 27;
Petrolia, April 28; Glenoce, April 2;
Vyousiog, April 30, May 1.

ENNGION SIMS—St. Johnsbury, April
16, 17; Newport, April 19; Sherbrocke,
April 22; Coatleooke, April 23, 24,
April 22; Coatleooke, April 23, 27;
Citawa, April 39, 30, May 1; Araprior,
May 2; Renfrew, May 2, 4; Pembroke,
May 6, 7, 8; Perth, May 9, 10.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

KLONDYKE _SUNDAY.

NOTICE TO ALL PROVINCIAL DISTRICT AND FIELD OFFICERS.

IN view of the urgent need for finances to fit out the Klondyke Expedition, the Field Commissioner has decided to set apart APRIL 17th as

KLONDYKE SUNDAY.

in which this need will be brought before our congregations and the public generally throughout the Territory, and special collections taken on behalf of the Expedition.

> (Simed) Ĵ. E. MARGETTS,



MRS. BOOTH-HELLBERG'S BEREAVE-MENT.

T is with great sorrow that we have to announce to our readers the sudden death of the infant daughter of Commissioner Lucy Booth-Heliberg. What this sorrow will mean to the heart of the bereaved mother we can only faintly conjecture when we remember that this small grave on French soil follows after less than two years' interval the making of that almost as tiny resting-place amidst the feathery palms of an Indian cemetery in which the fair form of the little first - born of the Commissioner Booth - Hellberg was laid. The fragile hand of this later gift of God had brought its own healing for the wound which the other's taking had left, and tender love had twined close and closer around the little one who was growing each day into exceptional loveliness and sweetness. Every hope was entertained that the little life would strengthen into years, blessing and blessed. But it was not to One day last week Death's hand plucked the little flower and took it to bloom in the Garden of God. He who feels the deepest, bitterest throb of anguish of the mother's broken heart will be near with His own comfort and support, and comrades everywhere will bear up in prayers of loving sympathy the sorrowing home of our French leaders. The Field Commissioner was filled with grief at the cabled news of the loss of her little nicec, who was also her namesake, knowing, as only a loving sister could, what the transplanting of the baby will cost the tender heart and clinging disposition of its devoted mother.

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"THY KINGDOM COME."

UDGING by the daily record of events, as presented in the Press morning by morning, the whole world is full of jarring noises and warring discords. Spain, Africa, China, America, Britain, and several other powers have each their own excitements and no one will be surprised if some morning it is found that the dogs of war have slipped the leash and the furies are at their deadly work. Let no one be dismayed. Jesus reigns, and will do "tith all enemies are put under His feet." Meantline, faith claims that He is ruling and overruling in all the affairs of men

BIRTH-DAY: MESSAGE

Revered General

MISS BOOTH, FIELD COMMISSIONER.

Transcendent triumph has glerified the warfare of the years that are gone. God has made you to thrill a universe with the Old, Old Story, and captivate the attention of the careless and Christless for the claims of God and humanity. Amongst the millions whom your life has blessed, we of this territory are found, and in spirit kneel to-day with you around the Throne of all Grace to magnify in praise the Name Whose sweetness and power you have taught spiritual children in all the carth to extol. Love bridges all distance, but we

delight to think that you are spending your sixty-ninth birthday on the continent, which has so lately rung from Atlantic to Pacific with the echos of your conquering campaigns. We would take lesson by the way in which you celebrate your natal anniversary in accordance with your invariable custom of spending and being spent for the souls of men, and afresh promise our General and our God that every instant of our warrior existence shall be consecrated to save.

and weaving out of the inexpressibly appalling tangle of events which have sprung from the selfishness of men and nations, a destiny for the Race full of glory bo' temporal and eternal, a destiny which will magnify His wisdom and His love, and bless mankind with a Golden Age of Righteousness and Peace and Joy. Let us "have faith in God," and pray with increasing fervor as the dark clouds lower, "Thy Kingdom come."

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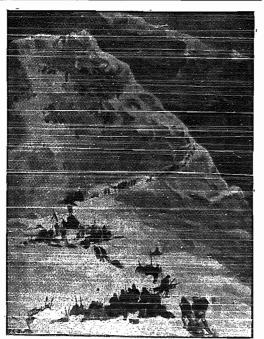
THE EAST WINS IN THE S.-D. FICHT.

T will be remembered that the Self-Denial Campaign in the Maritime Provinces was postponed on ac-count of the appeal for the sufferers from the Windsor, N. S., fire. Brigadier Pugmire and the forces under his comfight for the War Cry.

82 82 82 THE KLONDIKE.

HILE the magic word still holds the attention of the world captive to the question of gold, the eye of the Salvation Army is focussed

mand, took up their solltary fight at the time appointed, and it is pleasing to know that although the full receipts are not yet all in, sufficient returns and reliable information are to hand to warrant us saying that the East has maintained its old record, and struck the terset right in the bull's-eye. "We shall come out all right," are Brigadier Pugmire's own words in a letter of the 28th uit., in which he promises a speedy write-up of this



ON THE WAY TO THE BLONDING The Summit of the Chilkont Pass

upon the little expedition who start we their errand of salvation to the treasme region now so soon. We refer our readers to the enhancing and comprehensive with Miss Booth for the latest news result of the Booth for the latest news result and the Territory and the start of the Territory and the Ter

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ST. JOHN, MEW BRUNSWICK.

Sinners Set Free and New Fighting Force Excelled.

(Special.)

RIGADIER and MRS. PUGMIRE, Major and Mrs. Collier, with the Provincial Staft, visited St. John III, on Sunday, March 27th. Wonderful trophies and folrous triumphs. Barracks filed atteracon and night. Platform crammed with soldiers and new convertacts the work of the day. Sweet and the Mercy Seat for the day. Sweet at the Mercy Seat for the day. Sweet and the Mercy Seat for the day of the Mercy Seat for the Mercy S

MEWFOUNDLAND'S CALAMITY.

(Special.)

OST of our readers will have heard something of the terrible disaster that happened to 48 of the crew of one of the Newfoundland Sealing Steam-ers, S. S. Greenland. None of our soldlers one or the Newfoundland Sealing Steamers, S. S. Greenland. None of our soldiers eres, S. S. Greenland. None of our soldiers eres, S. S. Greenland. None of our soldiers them were badly frozen. The takes of sorrow and suffering are heart-rending. One of our Sergeants lost his cap in the storm, and had to take the elothes of one of his comrades who had dropped from the control of the comparison of the compar

their remsins to the out-harbors, so they buried them in the city.

One of the local papers opened a fund an nehalf of the willows and orphaza and Brigadier Sharp pledged, on behalf of the control of t

00 COMING SOON! 90

In and about with London's League of Mercy. Incidents of the late Fatal Catastrophe, with photos of members.

Mrs. Start-Captain Phillips. haracter sketch, with photo.

Scenes sketched from the War Experience of Adjutant Combs, of London, with photo,

Salvation Army Expedition KLONDIKE.

MISS BOOTH WITH A REPORTER.



NE would believe that Miss Dooth—tho well-known Salvation Army leader—had caught the

known Salvation Army leader had caught the gold fever, to judge by the gutting both and interview as whether see in Interview to Endow a the see in Interview as whether s

present intentions are to accompany the party of officers and nurses only as far as victoria. B.C., and see them safely "Will you visit any other cities on your ton't to the Coast."

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"Arrangements have been made for stopping off at about twelve places, for-the purpose of conducting special meetings are to the company of the expense of the expedition, it will serve at the same time to acquaint the public without party of the company of

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"Are the officer you are sending ex-perienced in the peculiar kind of work among miners in such a well and the work among miners in such a constant of the man be such of cortunate in the section of party. The leader is an officer of many years' standing-consider-able shiftly and great perseverance. He has had practical experience in travelling



tut is two-thirds of actual size of bottle. Panned by W. Ogilvic.

over mountains and ice fields in Newfoundland and Lahrador, and is peculizrly fitted to endure the hardships in in
such that the sum of the

"How are you raising the money to finance the expedition?"
"I am making an appeal throughout the Territory to all our forces and triends to help us. In addition to this, appeals for money will be made in the meetings which I shall personally conduct with the party en route for the Pacific Coast, and the shall personally conduct with the party en route for the Pacific Coast, and the shall personal the shall personal the shall be sha

"Will you make Dawson City your Headquarters?"

Headquarters ?"
"That is our present intention. We shall expect to put up a tent immediately on our arrival in that eity, and commence public meetings without delay, while our nurses will doubtless find ample opportunity for relief work. From Duwson City we expect to branch out according to the drift of the crowds, and the springing up of settlements."

"Are there any of your people now at the Kiendike?"

the Kiendike?"
"Yes, there are doubtiess a number at Dawson City and vicinity. One of our soldiers upon hearing that the General would be at Victoria on a certain date, sent his pass for the General work of the Concern City. Besides that we have now information from a number of corps of soldiers who have left for the gold diggings, and we are making a systematic enquiry with a view to properly locate and care for them."
"Haye you seemed your new to come the contract of the

"Have you seenred your passages?"
"Yes, decidedly. We expect to sail on
the 15th of May by the steamer "Pak
Shan," from Victoria, B. C."

STRAMER LEAVING: SAN PRANCISCO FOR KLONDIKE.

"Do these offleers play any instru-ments?"

ments?"
"Yes, there are a number of musicians among the brigade, who play both brass and stringed instruments, and in addition to this we intend to send a portable organ."

organ."
"How long have the officers been ensuged for?"
"Tho ordinary Army regulation applies to these officers as well as to those stationed in any other part of the world; they are sent for an indefinite period, or until otherwise appointed. At any rate wo could not consider an appointment under twelvo months for the Klondike, on necount of the heavy expense of travelling, and the difficulty of replacing them."
"Are your officers well provided for

welling, and the difficulty of replacing them."

"Are your officers well provided for with elothing and provisions?"

"We have every reason to believe this to be so. The officers will have besided in the second of the second o

tion?" the total cost of travelling, provisions and outfitting, including large tenis and partiable canoes, will be from \$3,000 to \$4,000. This is, I am told, a very moderate figure indeed."

What salaries will you pay your mis-

"To this question I can only reply that "To this question I can only reply that this will be also regulated by our existing rules. Of course, in the first place, we provide food and clothing, so that the additional needs will be small, and the first duty of a Subvationist all, and the first duty of a Subvationist all to finance the work and see that it is self-supporting I would like you to understand that our officers set small importance on a sundard officers set small importance on a sundard officers set small importance on a sandard officers set small knowledge in carrying out our mission of mercy to be wages beyond comparison. The Salvationist does not seek reward in this world, but keeps his banking account where thieves do must heark through and the salvation where moth doth corrupt." "What charges will you make for nursing?"

"This will be an altogether after con-sideration. Where there is absolutely no money or compensation possible, services will be rendered free of charge, but when-ever the person benefitted thereby is in a position to pay, we shall expect some remuneration."

"Have you received any substantial donations yet, towards your Klondike

fund?"
"There has hardly been an opportunity
for a response to my appeal yet, but if
I can judge by the many expressions
if sympathy and appreciation with our enterprise, I shall not anticipate any serious
difficulty in raising the amount asked for,
and I have every reason to believe that
Toronto will show up very generously."
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Toronto will show up very generously."
"Do you purpose taking a bass drum
with you to Dawson City?"
"I do not know what we could do without it. We shall have to invent some
collapseable instrument for this purpose,
and I think I have officers who are capable of doing even this."
"How will you light your tent, or meetling place?"

-From the New York Herald.

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"I am afraid we shall have to use, largely, candles, and after all I remember control of the property of the light of one or two candles that had a awkward way of bending according as the wind blew. We are, however, considering a special gas apparatus for the twelf of the property of the twelf of the property of the twelf of the Army?"

"No, we shall have netther men or time to spare for this purpose. While we recognize that it is porfectly legitimate for men to go mining gold, and doubtless is as clean a way of making a fortune as as clean a way of making a fortune as the property of the property locate gold whom to Richards of the gold sorders to odd has perished."

perished."
"Can any of your officers locate gold claims individually?"
"Considering that they are not going there of their own choice, and for the purpose of benefiting themselves materially, also that the Army pays their travelling expenses, clothes them, fits them out and provides them with food, them the conselentiously do so with-

traveling expenses, clothes them, fits traveling expenses, clothes them with food. It is an out committing a breach of honesty, and all am sure that none of my officers have any inelination in that direction—utte apart from this principle.

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Official Notice.

HELP !-All friends of God, tho Army, and the people, are requested to help in sending out the Klendike expedition. The smallest amount will be thankfully received, and all sums should be sent to Miss Booth, Salvation Temple, Toronto.

(Signed) J. E. MARGETTS, Territorial Secretary.





A Nugget From El Dorade Oreck. Out is two-thirds of actual size. Gold worth \$152.80. The white indicates the gold.

Our War Cry Roll of Hunor.

Position of Forces Changed—East Ontario First—Central Second —Eastern Retires to Third Position.

West Ontario Supplies the Champion² Mrs. Hufman, Weodstock, Ont., Heads the Total with 239.

THIS WEEK'S TOTALS: HUSTLERS, 125; SALES, 6,348.

-| Sales, 1,891.
 Mrs. Sturmey, Picton
 20

 Nellie Eades, Montreal I
 20

 Hannah Smith, Peterboro
 20

Contral Ontario.

Hustlers, 25. |— | Sales 859,

Mrs. Pearce, Temple (av. 2 wks) 114

Cand, Mrs. Skedden, Hamilton I. 90

Dad Dixon, Temple (av. 2 wks) 52

Sergt. M. Bowers, Lisgar St. 40

Serxt. Dmilly Howell, Riverside 35

Ensign Savags R. 15

Ensign Savag Hustlers, 25. [— — | Sales 859.

Hustlers, 24. |--

-| Sales, 1,409.

Lieut, Selig, Windsor	15
Lieut, Cowon, Halifax I	14
Capt. Jennings. Chatham, N. B	12
Lieut, A. Martin, St. Stephen	
Adit. Aikenhead, Halifax 1	
Lieut, Muttart, Woodstock (av. 2 wks)	
Cadet Maggie Meikle, St. John I	
Cadet Elize Meikle, St. John I	
Fred Webester, Windsor	
Lieut, Hutt, St, Stephen	
Capt. A. E. W. Coate, Campbellford	
Lieut, Lena Davis, Pugwash (av. 2	
wks)	
Bro. Geo. Damholt, Halifox I	
Mother England Chatham, N. B	
Capt. Mrs. Coate, Campbellford	
Julia Soper, St. John I	
Bro. Reld. St. John I	
Capt. England. Boar River	
Carrie Vandine, Woodstock	
Sergt, Holden, Windsor	
Mary Beaston, St. John I	
Capl. G. Allan, Bear River	
Sergt, Irons, Windsor	
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Capt, Fred Young, Lon					
Sergt. McDonald, Goder					
Ensign Ottaway, Petroll					
J. D. Andrews, Berlin					
Mrs. Dowell, Stratford					
Ensign Scott, Sarnia' .					
Licut, Hoskin, Sarnia .					
Sergt. Lindsay, London					
Capt, Jarvis, Bothwell	(av.	2 .	wk:	s)	6
Sergt. Schuster, Berlin .	• • • • •	•••	••••	•••••	4

Skirmishers and Sharpshooters.

KEY TO THEIR REPORTS.

How Every Soldier Can Help to Make the Siege Interesting, Successful, and a Blessing to Himself.

VERY soldier and recruit is requested to carefully read the following ten Coupors, and to resolve to use at least one of these every week consider ten Coupors, and to resolve to use at feast one or threes every week with joyful rillingness will be recognized as a manifestation of that beautiful spirit that shall triumph over all difficulties. The more coupons you can use the better. Fill in your name and corpe, out out, and after being initialed by your officer, send the same to the Provincial Officer direct or through the officer in charge of the corps.

The Coupons will be forwarded by the P. O. to the Commissioner, who will suitably recognize and acknowledge the same; also will cause to appear in the War Cry a list of the names of the competitors, with the photos of the most successful ones. The Coupons are numbered as follows:—

- 1. Open-Airs.
- Knee Drills.
 Soldier-Making.
- 4. Soul-Saving.
 5. Reclay ation of Backsliders.
- Visiting.
 War Cry Selling.
 Reconciliation.
- 9. Band of Love Extension.
- 10. J. S. Company Attendance.

(t) Open-Airs.

This is to Certify that I have attended this week all Open-Airs held by my corps. I believe in the importance of the Open Airs and their opportunities to arrest the attention of multitudes who otherwise would be catchize of our reach, and I will attend as frequently as my oricomatance will permit.

C. O's. Initials.....

(2) Knee-Drills.

This is to Certify that I have attended all early morning Knee-Drills held by my corps this week. I believe that the Knee-Drills are a personal help to me as well as an inspiration to my comrades, and I will, if possible, attend all Knee-Drills during the Siege.

Date C. O's. Initials.....

(3) Soidier-Making.

NAME C. O's. Initials.....

C. O'A. Initials.

(5) Reclamation of Backsliders.

This is to Certify that during this week I have by the belp of God led......backeliders to the penitent form, and believe them to have found forgiveness. Bealting the great bludrance which backeliders are the advancement of the Kingdom by their cample upon the tunsaved, and remembering the sorrow of heart and bitterness of cost which much be their lot, I shall endourer to receive handledene especially during the Singa.

(6) Visiting.

This is to Certify that I have vielted during this week......conver sinners, and have penye i with.....of these. Being unable to attend mee have determined to swend such time as I can spare in visiting our converts to to reclaim them, and the sinners to turn them from their sins. NAME

OORP8.....

(7) War Cry Selling.

This is to Certify that I have sold......copies of this issue of the War Cry. Believing that the Cry can reach homes and hearts that o'herwise are untouched, and knowing that it has carried ealvation to many souls, I will do my best to help in the selling of the War Cry during the Sign. Date NAME

(8) Reconciliation.

(9) Band of Love Extension.

This is to Certify that I have succeeded in winning during this week......new members for the fact of Love. I am persuaded that I can successfully use my time and influence by recruiting new members of the Band of Love, and I will exect all up energy for this purpose during the biggs. NAME Date

COBPS..... C. O's. Initials

(10) Increase In J. S. Attendance.

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C. O's, Initials.....

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C. O's. Initials.....

C O's. Initials.....

Capt. McCutcheon, Goderich 5.

Arm. Scott. Guelph 5.

Florrie Bole, Guelph 5.

Fred Palmer, London 1.

Lieut Hodgson, Berlin 3.

Early Fritchley, Listowell 5.

Lieut, Gatske, Listowell 5.

Lieut, Gatske, Listowell 2.

Sergt.-Major Grahâm, Thamesville, 2.

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Pacific.

-i Sales, 345. Hustlers, 5, 1-Husters, b. — — Sales, 36. Mrs. Ayre, Vancouver (av. 2 wks) ... 125
Lieut. Krell, Victoria ... 79
Sister Lewis, Victoria ... 70
Capt. Southall, Victoria ... 40
Sister Mortimer, Victoria ... 31

THE RORTH-WEST.

Moose Jaw, N. W. T.—Captain Hall and Licutenant Hammond farewolled. Cap-tein Guiney and Licutenant Burlog take charge. We are having good times.—J. H. Middagh, Regular Correspondent.

Devil's Lake, N. D.—God is with us, and He is more than all that can be against us. We are making some little progress. Last week two precious souls who were weary and thed of sin came and found rest in Jesus.—E. H.

now take charge.—anattic Wife, Lergesand. Latimore, N. D.—Fire a volloy. Amon Captain Graham has come all the way from Edmonton, Alberta, where she was stationed eight months ago. We are believing for souls. God bless the officers, soldlers and Christians, and all whom we should pray for.—A Soldler, for J. C., Regular Correspondent.

J. C., Regular Correspondent.

Grand Forks.—We had a lovely Sunday after returning from Winnipeg meetings. Good crowds, good marches, in fact everything is going up. Our Siège Soul Target is fifty souls, and we shall work hard to get thom. Our heloved Lieutenant Barrager has been promoted to the rank of Capitain and has left us for Moosomin. Our prayers follow her. Lieutenant Davidson takes her place—Adutant Goodwin. Adjutant Goodwin.

THE PACIFIC.

Spokane. Wash.—Fifty officers from different parts of the battlefield with us last Monday. Brignder Hould assisted by Staff-Captain Tour of Blood-and-First and the staff of Blood-and-First and the s

shall hear more from us in Regular Correspondent.

Vancouver, B. C.—We have been in a whild and rush in connection with the visit of our beloved General with the visit of our beloved General connections. The state of the results of their visit are an expected from the connection of the results of their visit are at the Cross this past week. We went to Spokane for the council and big meetings. Had a good time, Met many dear old C. O. P. warriors of days good by On our return there were five from a control of the connection of the

LIES IN WEALTH OF LOVE, AND NOT IN THE LOVE OF WEALTH.

EAST ONTARIO.

Gananoque.—Three precious souls have knelt at our penitent form and found pardon. One was a child about seven years old, but God saved him. God hears and answers prayer.—C. A. Dick-

ronto.-Our motto is "Advan Descronto.—Our motto is "Advance," We find some steep places on Zion's hill, but still we're elimbing. Meetings during this week "ordinary" and "extra-ordin-nry." God fer on, our side and holping us. —Lieutenant 8. E. Dawson, for Captain

Campbellford.—We are still moving on but not any too fast. We are thentiful or small lower was to fast, we are then inght to still the weeks ago, and some the to follow. Last Sunday afternoon was the largest march since November. Bless God, He is for us.—A. B. W. Coate and wife, Captains.

Montreal II.—We are having blessed times. God is giving us victory. One soul came to God Monday night and got saved. Good meetings all day Sunday indoors and out. Building was packed or. Sunday night, and the platform is getting too small. The Slege is going good. Hallelujah !—Sergt. Goodale.

Pombroke.—Good times here in Pembroke.—Good times here in Pembroke. Four souls came out and processed to get right with God. Endicupah Last Thursday we had with us Adjutant McLean and little Robble. This meading was well attended, and the people were delighted with Robble's singine Yours to win.—Katio LaLond, Liettenant.

Peterboro.—The Lord is pouring His blessings upon us. Quite a number of souls have sought and found the Saviour, and are able to give bright testimonies, to the saving and keeping power of God. Sunday all day Cod was with us. We got our souls bleased, and one sunl sought the Saviour. Yours to win.—May.

WEST ONTARIO.

Major Southall.]

Listowel.—One soul during past week, more in pickle. Meetings good. Victory is ours.—Fred Burton, Captain, Fred Gatzke, Lieutenant.

Guelph.—Blessed meetings on Sunday, but no results visible. Latest convert at knee-drill and gave a good testimony. Corps in good financial condition as well as spiritual.—Jennie Sole.

Clinton.-We are still marching on, Last Clinton.—We are still marching on. Last night one dear sister came back to the fold. Ensign and Mrs. Wakefield reveived orders to farewell. May God richly bless then wherever they go.—Sergeant. Major Cook, for Ida Bezzo, Regular Cerrespond-

Leamington.—Three souls on Sunday night, and one the previous Thursday. Enrollment of ten recruits. Adjurant will be looked for again with much pleasure. Victory through the blood.—Yours and His, Lewie E, McColl, Regular Corres-

Hespeler.—Hallelujah, two souls Thursday night, Captain Collier, the G. E. M. Agent, with lantern, paid us a visit. Feldsy night, the huil was erowded, and on Sunday we rejoiced over seven souls at the feet of Josus. Praise God. In Him we trust.—W. H., for Captain Coy.

Palmerston.—Captain Huntington has just taken charge here, and we expect to make things move. Saturday night the largest crowd in the open-air for a long time. Sunday meetings good, but no one yielded. The smash will come coon.—Treasurer Cowan, Regular Corres-

Bothwell.—Well, praiso God for real victory. Three weeks ago we prached the farewell sermon of the old corps(c). Last night at our farewell meeting we dedicated the now corps by enrolling nine soldiers. All had been backsliders hut now. There are better and brighter days in store for poor old Bothwell. So much or the Siege, Yours.—C. Jarvis Capitain.

Potrolla.—What is that you said about Potrolla? Why, it's all right! Petrolla is having glorious times. Souls being saved every week. Hard cases, many of them, too, but thoy find Jesus is able to break every chain. Hallelujah! Thirty converts is something to praise God for, convert is something to praise God for recruite and the second of the second

Gall.—Though we were a few weeks ago under the flood—that is, the barracks floor was—we are rejoicing the fact that at the present time we are again above water. Although we cannot give such

slowing accounts of victory as some of our comrade corps, still we can tell you that we are standing by our guns and doing all we can to upset the devil's plans and bring glory to the cause of Christ. Yours for victory.—M. Collett, Captain.

Captain.

Chatham.—"There are sounds of abundance of rain." Blees God! Already the "little on the state of th

J. T. V. A., for Adjutant Hughes.

Wingham.—Last Wednesday evening we were favored with a visit 'rom our work of the control o

Justine, Capitain, for W. Orohard, Ensign.

Ingersoil.—Interview. Capitain Dean.

Ingersoil.—Interview. Capitain Dean.

Regular Correspondent M. Kennedy. R.
C.: "Yes; but surely you had no kneeded."

Capit. "Oh, but didn't we though. Thirteen dear souls came this morning. The capital seasons came this morning. The capital seasons was a season of the capital seasons with the capital seasons wit

THE EAST.

Brigadier Pugmire.]

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JUNIOR ADVANCES IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE.

The Junior work is on the up grade in the East. A number of our officers religious more than ever the importance of the properties of the

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St. Stephen.—God is blessing and helping us in this place. Souls are getting saved. Lieutenant Hutt has arrived and we are looking for great things in the near future. Times of power all day Sunday. At night one soul at the Cross. This is only the droppings. We are believing for the showers.—Lieutensnt A. Martin.

Halifax II. Sunday night officers fur-welled, also memorial service for Ser-gonnt Mrs. Mont. Platform filled and burracks crowded. We love behind us a nad wife goes to No. II. St. John N. E., atter a stay of ten months, and Lleuten-ant Gray goes to No. III. St. John N. B., Five souls in the Fountain since last re-port.—Captain and Mrs. William Thomp-son and Lleutenant Gray. Halifax II. Sunday night officers fore-celled, also memorial service for SerHalifax L.—On Thursday night Adjutant Alkenhead dedicated the two children of Brother and Sister Gormley, of this corps. Sunday night Ensign Ebeary farewelled from this corps, and one soul sought and professed to find salvation, sinners, and souls are exting interested in their eternal welfare. May the Lord help us more than ever to live for others and win souls from the power of Satan to the power of God.—Treasurer Cashin, souls seeking salvation, Hallelujah i—Ed. souls seeking salvation, Hallelujah i—Ed.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Apostolic Warfare in Nawfoundland.

Anxious to get to St. Johns for Major McMillan's farewell meetings, atthough my purse was pretty low. Just before leaving to travel the District I had the joy of marrying a couple of our promin-inlies and visited two corps, which helped me to come to a decision as to attending the farewell meetings. I walked thirty me to come to a decision as fo attending the farswell meetings. I walked thirty miles and visited two corps, which helped to cut expenses, and then took steamer for St. Johns. I spent a fortnight in the city, staying at the Sheller. The time cuty, staying at the Sheller. The time was spent profitably. I left for Clarentenses and the control of the c

A Salvationist in Back

A Salvationist in Bach.

Lieutenant Bishop teaches school, holds meetings, and works other parts of the Island as outposts. I held three meetings there, but only had one unsaved must to attend, owing to the great fail of snow they could not come from other parts of the Island. I went back on Saturday to Clarenville, having to walk further and bud meetings there on Sunday. Good meetings there on Sunday. Good enrolled two comrades. The remainder stood with them, as they wished to be enrolled under tho yellow, red and blue. There was no flag when the others were enrolled, so they all pledged themselves to be true and follow God and the Army. Right meeting, much conviction manifelth meeting, much conviction manifelth meeting, much conviction manifelth weeting, much conviction manifelth weeting to the second of the second weeting the second we

Cross Over Much Drift Snow.

Gross Grow Ruch Drift Enow.

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Got to the border of the town about 5:30 p.m., three others being with me, and one of them feeling very ratigued we went to a bouse to get some tea, but the lady the house to get some tea, but the lady the house to get some tea, but the lady the hight, weather being dirty. Held two meetings at the corps, commissioned a number of Sergeants and enrolled one soldler, others not able to attend owing soldler, others not market in the sold owing the soldler of th

Down up to My Neck

rackets on at the same time, and had to pull myself out by climbing a tree. When I got back to the telegraph line I kuelt down, prayed and thanked God I was on safe ground. Walked for a number of miles with rackets on end a pack

on my back and chest. Arrived at 4 p.in. Held two meetings. Things are pretty hard-here, especially this winter, but the form of the control of the control

ENSIGN GEO. KENWAY.

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Musgrave Town, Nnd.—Victory is on our side. Sunday all day, good meetings. At night a large crowd. Some were never in the Salvation Army before. Souls at the penitent form, saved by the Blood of the Lamb. Sergeants W. and L. Coles dedicated their little baby girl Annie Bell Coles, to God and the Army. I am belleving, Yours.—Captain L. England.

Carboncar, Nfd.—God is helping us in the slege. The past week has been one of victory. Souls every night, we are un-able to have any meeting in the hall Tuesday nights, so we have two cottage meetings. Seventeen couls have professed sequences are not such as the such that War Crys all sold out.—Captain G. Cooper

Grand Bank, Nfid.—Glory to the Lamb.
Among the seven souls saved this week
was a man that has been to the penitent
form about fifty times, and has spen
over one hundred and two years, but at hest
found the power of God sufficient to
break the chains of unbellef. He rose
giertfying God and bearing testimony to
the wanderful deliverance from the
years of sin. Yours in the fray.—A. G.
Brown, Capt.

Old Perlican, Nitd.—There is a great revival going on here. The past week has been one of victory. Eighty-two precious souls have come to our penitent form and sought and found the salvation of God. The people of Old Perlican lova the Army, and the sound of an enrolment is already in our control of the co

North Ontario Section.

Staff-Captain Minnice]

A SIEGE INCIDENT.

Saved and Eurolled at Death's Door.

Saved and Eurolled at Death's Doer.
The Slege le going on grandly. Five souls have been saved this week. Having no meeting in barracks lest Monday night, myself and two more comrades visited a man who is lying at dustify he would be suffered by the second of the second like to be a fave visited him at different times since. Yesterday he could not speak above a whisper, but said he would like to be a Salvationist with us, so I enrolled him right there, and now he seems so much better since we pinned the beens so much better since we pinned the some of us.—Ensign Jones.

Uxbridge.—Two souls for salvation Sunday night. Crowds increasing. Sol-diers in for victory.—Minnie Goldberg. Captain.

Captain.

Little Current.—Hallelujah! Praise
God! He is still blessing us on the
Manitoulin Island. Last week we paid
a visit to Square Pay. A mighty reviving
time. Recuit, seven precious souls. To
Frooke, old Barrio Bibliote, are as loyal
frooke, old Barrio Bibliote, are as loyal
food and the Army as ever. They send
their salvation love to their old comrades.
Two ministers on the platform. A beautiful time. Returned bome again. Three
more souls at Jonus' feet. Bics lies
more souls at Jonus' feet. Bics lies
more for ever.—Wahsageshegoqua, for
Captain Wilson.

Central Ontario Section.

Staff-Capt. Hargrave.]

Lippincott.—Good times at Lippincott. Special musical meeting Trutraday night was enjoyed by all. Beautiful time all day Sunday. Night meeting was expecially impressive. It was a farewell meeting of Cadett, some of whom have been fighting here for a few months. We wish them God's biessing and success in their new appointment. Our sorrow was turned into joy and dancing when we saw two wanderers return to God. They saw two wanderers return to God. They Maggie Brown, Cadet.

LICHT BRICADE NOTES.

By MRS. MAJOR SMEETON.

By MRS, MAJOR BMESTON.

HB following is taken from a recent letter received from Ensign Sime:

"Re Box-Holders' Lotter.—I had a letter this morning from a Local Agent letter this morning from a Local Agent circular letter, and as her mistrees is a fox-Holder one was given to her. After reading it ehe oxpressed her joy at our work and promised to put 10c. per week into her box." This is beautiful. It each letter accomplishes this end our schemo will indeed be bendited.

Scone: Women's Shelter, Toronto.
Time: During the Lantern Service,
Taken in charge." A little girl solched
bitterly. "What is the matter, little
one?" asked Major Stewart, "do you
want to go home?" "No, ma'am, I-Iburst of solbus ahook her little form. We
believe the Lord Jeeus heard and helped
ite dear little one.
The latest additions to the ranks or."

The latest additions to the ranks are Mrs. Simpson, Berlin; Brother Minnice, Dundas; Sister Barbara Balter, Deseronto; Mrs. Harry Balcom, Lunenburg, N. S., Miss S. Snyde, Annapolis; Mrs. Haller Ximouud, Annapolis; Mrs. J. H. Allen Ximouud, Annapolis; Mrs. J. H. Allen Ximouud, Mrs. Juliu Anman, Portage in Frairie; Mrs. Miss McConnell, Keewatin; Garfield Crist, Gratton, N.D.; Miss Jennie Pisher, Barrie; Mrs. Mrs. John Ford, Parry Sound; Miss Annah Weisely, Snagnandale, Manitoulin; Miss Singer, Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Howing, Mrs. John Mrs. Howing, Mrs. Howing Smith. Guelph. • •

Great hopes are being entertained for each P. A., and we believe every wide-waite I. A. also, of reaching a higher standard than last quarter. That is saying considerable for some Provinces, but our ambitions are high. Ensign Perry is in Bormuda. He has ordered so new boxes for his first visit to this little Island, and is no doubt doing his unnest to dispose of the first visit to the standard faith by taking so large a quantity with him. May the dear Lord honor his faith.

From the North-West Province Ensign Mcs(cenzle writes that "the little town of Minot has given \$10.50 to the G. B. M., and the Capitain in clurge has no small share of the priate." It is very true that the officer in clarge can help or hinder the success of the scheme. I trust that Lazaries of the scheme. I trust that Lazaries of the scheme at the clark of the scheme in the success of the scheme. I trust that Lazaries of the scheme in the scheme

lerest; that is, by selling tickets and placing the posters in conspleausus places, announcing well, encouraging the Local Agents, and fifty other ways, do their utmost to assist this very needy department. Do not forget the "Imanuach." Local Agent Brother Gill, of Winnipeg, writes the following: "I am vory much placed to be able to tell you that this as been the hest quarter, financially, since I undertook, with God's help, to this work a year and a half ago. I have 14 boxes out. They are in two different local ago and fin the other. In January there was \$83.13 in the 03, and in February \$10.85 out of 51 boxes=\$43.99 altogether for the quarter."

Motes.

Brighton's L. A., Brother Herrington, has distinguished himself by beating all other provious records in that village. He has been L. A. for three years, and has not got thred yet. Good for the redoubtable Herrington!

Port Hop o's L. A's are a fine lot. They are deligined to know that this quarter deligined to know that this quarter collections are better than list, and they intend to do better. They looked well on the Sunday that I was there, all wearing the new L. A's badge. It's the best yet, but the Agents are worthy of a good

L. A. Hornback, at Cohourg, did very well, but is full of faith for better things.

Sunbury is all right—so is Bro, Vance, the L. A. He is another old stand-by—sticks to his guns. God bless him!

SIMS

THE WORLD'S HIGHWAY.

to the

OLD COUNTRY,

we would like to call special attention to the fact that we can secure tickets for hall the 'Lanadian Stramsmiritime, on very favorable terms For hall particulars apply to Staff-Cartan Smemon, S. A. Temple, Toucho.



LOCAL AGENTS DONALD MCPHEE and WILLIAM GLOVER, of Owen Sound.

These committee collected the sum of \$10.00 in their boxes this quarter.

HOT SCOTCH.

A Tale of Two Continents.

By Witman H. Cor, Editor-in-Chief S. A. Pub, lications, New York City.

CHAPTER XV.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Wallace had never personally met the Salvation Army, and what he had heard about it had critainly not projudiced him the had heard about it had critainly not projudiced him the equality of the had been as the salvation of the had been as the salvation of the had been as the salvation of the family, including two sisters—inw—good, well-meaning women—were fond of Army meetings, and, although not professing any particular amount of religion, attended them pretty frequently. These laddes were kind to Wallace, and tried by every means known to the fertile feminine mind to make a man out of him, but naturally, to no purpose, because of their lack of salvation. One good stroke, however, they accomplished, and that was the brinking of however, they acco

The Poor Old Toper

to a Salvation Army meeting. Poor Wallace's sense of the fitness of things received a tremendous shock at what transpired in the meeting; his respect for the old form of religion had never altosether lett him, and he looked upon the property of the contraction the songs, prayers and testimonies ne a travesty on religion several shades worse than the singing of "God save the Queen" in the Brooklyn church from which he had been so summarily ejected many years before. He reckoned he know about all there was to know about religion, and the Salvationists betrayed, in his opinion, a wooful ignorance of, the sublect

subject. The meeting-place was the New York 1 hall, in a building which stood on the very identical spot where our National Headquarters now stands. Captain Isabel Wood, then in charge, was not losing in spotting Wallace and sizing him up as a new-comer. Slowly making her way to where he sat, she asked in kindly to where he sat, she asked in kindly

"Are You naved?"

"Yes; are you?" was the untruthful reply. Wallace to this day does not know why he lied, except that it was the easiest way of getting out an awkward

situation.

The Captain, however, was too experienced a hand to bo thus deceded. Returning to the attack, she said:

"My brother, I am looking after the interests of your soul." She apoke rot another word, nor slid she address herself to any other inquirer, but returned to the platform.

Malbaco, to escape as quickly as pos-sible, told the ladies he was going out to have a drink, and would return; but once getting out, he made a mental re-solution that his first vibil to the Salva-not, by a very long way. After this meeting a remarkable ovent occurred—Wallace kept sober for six whole weeks—the result of the good in-fluence of his friends. He was out walk-ing with them one right one of the land of the way of the way are the heard, and by the gentle persuasion of

his lady companions, he was induced to once more spent an hour in the Four-teenth Street Hall. Strange to say the Captain came to him in precisely the Same way as before, going straight back to the platform after leaving straight back to the platform and took it is a premeditated plot and a great named. "What right had she to come to me and nobody cley?" he growled out in his wrath, and left in great haste. Wallace, on a certain Sunday, promised his friends, if they would take him somewhere where he could

Keep Away from Brink

for the day, he would accompany them wherever they chose in the evening. All agreed. They went in a party to Fort George. He kept his promise at night, but was astonished to find himself being but was astonished to find himself being led right within the precincts of the Salvation Army hall again! On coming to the entrance Wallace exclaimed: "What, here again! I said I would not be the salvation of the salvation of the work here again! I said I would not would be to the promise, and wever, he was held to the promise, and exclude without a struggle. He made a strange resolution as he entered the building—that he would keep his eyes abut through the whole of the service, to lessen its effect upon him. Lessen its effect upon him. Lessen its effect upon him to the promise of the service to have the last decisive struggle for the possession of

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To had been under conviction of sin for some time, and had hardened his heart conviction of the sound time, and had hardened his heart fines of the Saviour, as we have seen. This night, however, the last arrow was sent home. Thank God, it lodged in a sure place! Wallace quivered in the presence of Jehovah. He distinctly felt what he could not seen—the presence of what he could not seen—the presence of the with his syes shut, that the Captain once again came down from the platform and beckened him to come forward.

**More Wallace says he sensibly felt a once again came down from the platform and beckened him to come forward. Then Wallace says he sensibly felt a Hand in his, and before he knew it he see who it could be, no one was present with him. Then a Divine Form rose before his spiritual vision and spoke to him the words, "Accept ye the Hand of lise Lord while He is near." Rushing out to the front, he dropped at the penilent to the front, he dropped at the penilent

Wept Over His Sins

Wept Over His sins, agonized before God over his awful part, and rone with neace and pardon written in his heart and all over his loyful outcomenance. With surprise he discovered that the whole party who had accompanied him to the meeting had been collow penitents with him at the form, and as they one by one obtained the process of God a neare to delight the pence of God a neare to delight the pence of God a neare to delight the heavy of the college of the pence of God and the college of the series of God and the college of the pence of God and the college of the pencer of the following three days.

Here, after heartily rejoicing with him in his change of heart and life, we must take leave of Bruther William Walisce, who is none other than our old friend, "Scottie" still well saved, and still a soldier in good standing in New York 1 corps. Sergeant Benjamin A. Richardson, of that celebrated corps, writes:

"From the time of his conversion

A Faithful and Active Soldies

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in the ranks of the Salvation Army, ever
ready and willing to do all in his power
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Scotland, and from there went to Belfact, where he remained some six wells
actively assisting the Captain of Belfast
it corps, and 'making the devil hum' in
that sedate cld Irish town.

That Salvation Agrees with Him

is evidenced from the fact that before his conversion he weighed 115 pounds, while now he tips the beam at 130, while he carries with all the dignity of his five feet four inches.

"Athough net remowned for his Chesterfieldian manners nor profound knowledge of the vernacular, few excel him in earnestness, and, as a special, he is in great demand among the heard shope." in great demand among the 'hard shops.' He quidnt ways, original ideas, fearless-ness and willingness to do and dars any discount of the state of th

THE END.

MISSING. ************************************

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velope.

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We will be glad if our Officers, Soldiers and friends will look through the Missing Column regularly, and if they see any cases which they could help us with, we would be pleased if they would do so. -:0:--

Second Insertion

2064. THOMAS STUBBS. An Englishman. Tall, dark, and a little deaf. About 40 years of age. His wife end family are very anxious about him and are in want. Address, Inquiry, Toronto.

2012 AND RUBEW J. ORRIONE. Lest heard of in Glencoe, Ont. Dark com-plexion, dark eyes, quite baid, scar on cheek, age about 55. Englishman. When leaving Glencoe spoke of going to When inpers, Man. Address, S. A. Inquiry, Te-ronto.

3012. MICHAEL or JOHN WOODS. Formerly from Canada, last heard from in Brooklyn, New York. By making his whereabouts known will be to his advantage. Address, S. A. Inquiry, To-

3015. MICHAEL, PATSEY and JOHN RDEDY. Left Waterford, Ireland for New Brunskick, Patsey and Michael were farmers and would be now nearly 89 years of age. Address, S. A. Inquiry,

30i6. JOHN PERRIN. Left Wednesbury, England, 1886, came to Canada. Last heard of when he left Toronto, 19th April, 1871. Age about 70 years. Carpenter and book-keeper. Address, S. A. Inquiry,

5038. GEO. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG. Age 39. Last seen by his mother three rather stouched the seen by the mother three rather stouch, stiff built ind and very fair. He wrote to his mother, Oakville, shortly after his yield. Supposed to be on a farm somewhere. His mother is very snxious to hear from him. Address, Inquiry,

2083. THOMAS or JAMES KARN.
Left Benstgien, County Derry, Ireland,
about 35 years ago for Cineinnati, Ohto.
The daughter of Samuel Karn is anxious
to hear from him. Address, Inquiry, To-

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REMEMBER THE VALUE OF UNIFORM.



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LIFE AND LABORS OF

James Doudle COMMISSIONER.

A Biography.

CHAPTER VIII.

Opening of Groyden-The Baker's Wife Healing Body and Soul—The Apollo Music Hall—Collapse of a Platform—A Remarkable Dream.

HORTLY after the union of James
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Dowdle and Miss Stevens, the late
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Lings at Croydon, which a series of meetdone. Her converts, and a number of
friends who had received spiritual blessing
through her ministry, railled round her
and implored her to open a branch of
the Mission at Croydon. Mrs. Booth
saw the importance of shepherding the
bases in Christ, and agreed to the proposal. A Mission at Cordon for the
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Army' had not yet been adopted, and
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'solder spirit. flourished even in these
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A building called the Workman's Hair was engaged, and Brother Dowole was appointed to open it. The Hail, which persons, was nicely filled, and God set His seal upon the undertaking by the conversion of eight silmers. From that night the good work rolled on, and is cett.

Flourishing To-day

Meetings were also held in the Lecture Hail at Toddingham, and a remarkable camp meeting took place on the Green. Spirit's influence was compared to haker, who got blesselly saved, and then became anxious about the street



Mrs. Dowdle in the Baptist Pulpit.

for righteousness in the sleek man's soul. A salvation which is not infectious is but a shadow of that gift which Christ brought from heaven to this poor earth of ours. Salvation is life, and life has pulse and sop which carry life and healing wherever they come.

The Apolio Music Hall, at Shoredlitch, and allo the birthplace of many souls want to be birthplace of many souls want to be birthplace of many souls called the birthplace of many souls called the birthplace of many souls and allowed the birthplace of many souls and men and women who had before prowied the streets of London

Like Birds of Prey

were seen clothed and in their right minds, sitting at the feet of Jesus. Soon after, whilst visiting Hantlings, here we held meetings for sinners, as were we held meetings for sinners, as well of the seen of t

A Crash was Suddenly Reard.

The temporary platform, composed of



ied to the poultant-form." "The baker's wife b

God spoke loudly to her in the open-air, but she would not yield. At night both the ani her hushand were at the Lecturo Hall, and the husband, fearing his wito would not remain to the prayer meeting if her conscience troubled her, took the precaution of seating her close to the wall, his own form harring her exist. The word was with power, and reriously interfered with the worldly wife's competent of the word was hedged in, and with the arrows of convettion

Quivering a Her Heart,

tunvering a Hor Heart.

This he declined to do, whereupon she ground the lues of her fashionable boot into his toes as a spur to action—a process closely resembling the introduction of a cork-serew into the flesh. It says much for his powers of physical endurance, and also for the scrulineness of his solicitude about her budge, but continued to keep guard until Airs. Dut continued to keep guard until Airs. Dut continued to keep guard until Airs. Dut continued to keep guard until Airs. Down when his better huir sanden her rewarded when his better huir saudenly rose to to her foet, and then

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She had been a very worldy woman, and Brother Dowdle suys "had a temper like a ferret; but she became contrict that night, under the power of the Spirit, and sought God with all her heart. I naw her only the other day; hoth she and her husband have been blessedly kept."

As the result of these meetings a mun who had been confined to his room for the soul; "the the Impotent Man, he was carried to the penilent form, where God met him in mercy; his wife had been the first to get converted, and the sight of her joy had awoke the hunger

planks laid across empty boxes, had suddenly given way and James had gone with it. The roughs roared with laugh-ter, and it seemed for the moment as the and it seemed that he monade in the though the devil had served a victory—and so he would had Mr. Fulntheart been at the helm: as it was the valiant railway-guard, on being extricated from the debric by friendly hunds, soon regained his equilibrium and commenced pouring into the people such a torrent of salvution talk that the people were astonished and forgot to laukth. Some ran away, but a great number fell at Cod has given Elis people a victory. The towns of Wellington and Kettering wore also opened by the redoubtable railway-guard, and each with soul-saving success.

success.

In the latter town James announced that Mrs. Dov'dle would preach the following Sunday, in the Baptist Chapel. She arrived from London on the Satursham of the Satursh In the lutter town James ann

Coming Events are said to Cast Their Shadows Before Them

A Christian woman living at Chatham

had, one night, a remarkable dream-remarkable in that it came true—a some-what unusual occurance in connection with Dreamland.

what unusual occurance in connection This woman, who had, no doubt, been exercised concerning the sin which rolled down the streets of Chatham like water, dreamt that a woman suddenly appeared in one of the businest streets of the town and commenced to warm the people to a summary of the streets of the town and commenced to warm the people to a summary of the summ

Not long after, Mrs. Booth preached the Gospel on this spot, and the work she commenced was carried on by James Dowdle and his wife, the faces of all three being recognized by the lady-dreamer and the people to whom she had confided the vision.

(To be Continued.)

HELPS FOR J. S. WORKERS.

Raising of he Widow's Son.

Luke vii. 11-18. Verse U .- "The Day After."

HE previous day Jesus had healed the centurion's zervant. He was always busy, for "He went about doing good." "Nain" was a city of Pales-tine. His disciptes went with Him. Let us always follow Jesus in doing good works.

Verse 12.-"Dead Man." A Funeral Pro-

"He was the only son of his mother and she was a widow." Perhaps he had been the support of the home. Imagine the poor mother's feelings, she bad before this buried her hushand, and that must have been a grief to her, but now her sorrow is deepened by the death of her only hoy. She must have been brok-herds as a she sorrow(tilly followed her son's remains to the grave.

"Much People."

A great crowd of people were with her. They had doubtless a great deal of sym-pathy for her, and when they saw her weeping perhaps they wept also. Verse 13.— When the Lord Saw Her He

Had Compassion.'

Oh, the sympathy of Jesus. How He loves us and cares for us, and in every circumstance of our life He is our friend. Oh, let us trust Him more and more. Illustration—(1) Jesus wept and sympathized with Martina and Mary at the grave of Lazurus. (2) He sympathized with the two blind men and with all the sick He came in contact with.

"Ween Not."

Jesus told her to dry her tears. Perhaps she did not know at first who it was not long before she did know. In the Révelation of John the Divine we feed the "God wipeth away all tears." It was fee this purpose that Jesus came fee this purpose that Jesus came to earth "to change our sorrow into Joy." Do not carry the burden of sorrow. Cast it on the Lord and He will sustain thee.

Verse 14 .- "And He Came." Oh, He

To save us and heal us and make us good and fit us for heaven. "Touched the bler." What is meant by the bler is that upon which they carried the body. Jesus stopped the procession. Everybody that upon which they carried the body, Jesus stopped the procession. Everybody must have wondered what He was going to the procession with the was going to the procession of the west was something very much out of the ordinary to do. "Young man, I say unto thee, arise!" Jesus spoke to the dead man, the speaks to the "Dead in Sin" to-day, Jesus who raised the "naturally dead" can raise the "spiritually dead."

"Power into strengthless gools He speaks And life into the dead."

He has done this for thousands of boys and girls as well as men and women. Praiso His name.

Verse 15 .- " And Ho that was Dead Sat up

This was nothing short of a miracle. This was notang snort or a murace. Just imagine, one minute this young man was laying on the bier citiff and cold in death, and the next sitting up with the chill of death departed and the blood coursing through his veins. Those eyes once closed in death opened again and sparking with life. "Recon to Sneak."

We don't know what he said. But he must first of all have thanked the Lord for having added him np. We must always thank the Lord for His spodness. We then when He answers our prayers we are apt to forget to thank Him. "And He delivered him to his mother." Imagine the meeting. I should think they embraced each other. The mother's sorteness are the said of the the said of the said of the the said of the said of

Verse 16 .- " There Came Fear on All."

They must have felt that God was present when they witnessed the mirade which had been wrought. Somotimes when God's spirit has come down upon people in meetings, the writer has seen the people filled with "fear and wonder." The Holy Ghost has convicted them (1) of His presence (2) of their sins.

"They Glorified God,"

That is, they gave God praise. The couldn't help but do this when they sa the young man restored to his mother.

Verse 17 .-- "His Fame Spread."

The people who had seen this miracle worked, spread the news far and wide. So we ought to tell to others of Jesus' saving and keeping grace. Tell it at school and wherever we are, that

"Jesus is strong to deliver, Mighty to save."

So that those who are in sin's dead ways may be raised up from the dead works to serve the living God in newness of

 What is the name of the city mentioned in this lesson?
 What did Jesus see as He came near the city?

Memory Text.

"And he that was dead sat up and be-gan to speak."

Staff-Captain Minnice Visits Lindsay District.

We have just had a week-end visit from our beloved contrude. Start-Capital Minnice, which will not soon be forgotten. The Band of Love children took part in the welcome meeting on Saturday evening, when the Staft-Capitaln talked on Salviday Life Among Londoners, Salvidion Life Among Londoners, and any of heavy firing. Sounday was a day of heavy firing. Low Feast at 7 a.m., and the hollness meeting when one young man came and got the blessing. Bro. Leake got the glory, in fact the Spirit of God came upon a stil, and we Spirit of God came upon us atil, and we Spirit of God came upon us atil, and we Spirit of God came upon us atil, and we spirit of God came upon the little with an interface was nicely filled with an interface was nicely filled

At the close of the night meeting one young man who had been a backsilder for nine years rushed up the disic and threw himself like a log at the pentient form, where God set him free. Many more should have done the same, but they said "Not to night." Oh, the danger of procreatination.

After visiting Omemec on Monday night the Staff-Cupisia returned to Lindsay and conducted an old-time half-night of prayer on Tuesday night. His talk will not be forgotten, and if the vows that were made in that meeting are fulfilled we shall have some glorious times during we shall have some glorious times during the Staff-Capitain wholesale, and we way, come back ngain soon. They will not forget his talk to them in the soldiers' meeting on Sunday evening.

Among the notables who drove in for these meetings were Cabbaro Mike, of these meetings were Cabbaro Mike, of Cannington, who oil jein in saying they would not have missed it for anything. Finances were over four times the average.

age, Little Hesba Minnice accompanied her papa and sang very nicely in the wel-come meeting.—Ensign Jones, D. O.

IT IS GENERALLY THE MAN WITH THE SMALLEST BALANCE AT THE BANK THAT CUTS THE BICCEST DASH.

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SIEGE SONGS

Soldier-Making Week.

SAVED TO SERVE

Tunes,—Biessed Lord. in Thee is refuge (B.J. 51, 1); Austria (B.J. 163, 1); Hark, the herald angels sing (B.J. 146, 1); Shall we meet beyond the river (B.J.

Lord, we claim a full delivorance, Longing now to be set free From the pride and self that binds us; Civa us perfect liberty. Now we claim tt-Power to live alone for Thee.

Then we'll follow Thee whole-hearted Wheresoever Thou shalt lead, And from Thee we'll ne'r be parted. For we see the world's great need. To the rescue!

Strong in Thee, oh, let us speed!

Now baptise us with Thy Spirit, Fill us with the Huly Gheat; Saturate our every being With the power of Pentecont. Make us boly. Souls to save at any cost.

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SOLDIERS SONG.

Tunc.-Glory to His name (B.B. 38, S.M. II. 37).

Soldiers of Jesus, to conquer sto!
Soldiers we are, all the world to
win!
Soldiers to light through thick and thin!
Christ, Ho is our King!

Chorus.

Fighting for our King!
Fighting for our King!
Onward we march, with armour bright,

Soldiers united, we forward go! Soldiers undaunted, we fear no fee! Soldiers with courage, our colors show Led by Ghrist, our King!

Soldlers in sairit, the cross to bear! Soldlers for hardness, frowns forbea: Soldlers helieving the crown to wear-Given by our King!

∞-**೧**-∞ THEN AND NOW.

Tune,-When the mists have rolled away (B.J. 7, 1).

Oft my heart was very weary, when I trod the way of sin; Though I found a little pleasure, I was always and within. I was always and within oft my great anticipations In a moment fied away, Now I've constant peace in Jesus, Slinee iny sina are washed away.

Washed away, right away! Washed a-way, right away! I have left the devl's service, for I did not like his pay, And I'm working now for Jesus, who has washed my sliss away!

There is nothing like salvation In life's buttles here below. And I'm sure there's nothing like it When through Jordan's flond you go. it will fill your life with heaven, Change the night of death to day, If at Calvary's preclosus Fountain All your sins are washed away.

Now, you know you'll want salvation When the hour has come to die to Want to have a glorious welcome

But, unless you're saved by Jesus, That can never, never be.

That can never, never be.

Plunge at once into the Fountain,

Then you'll sing along with me—

W. Baugh, Majer.

०-०-SALVATION SOLO.

Tune .- Sweet Marie.

There's a Voice that speaks to thee,
"Come away,
Come, and I will set you free,
Come to-duy.
Come with all your years of sin,
Caivary's Fountain enter in,
Life eternal you shall win,
Though of the away,
Though of the away,
Fer you My blood was spilt,
Come away.

Come away.

Heavy laden, weary one,
There's a wanderer's welcome home,
On the mountains do not roam,
Come away.

Come away, don't deluy.
Don't dolay, come away,
While the Savoier is so near,

Come away.

Ho will freely take you in,
Cleanse your heart from every sin,
If you'll only come to Him—
Come away.

Or, "Over me, over me,"

You have often heard before, Come nwny. Jesus knocking at the door, Come to-day.

Come to-day.

Ho la calling now again,
In your heart He wants to reign,
Glive Him place instead of pain,
Come away,
Ho may never call again,
Come away,
He will cleanes you from sin's stain,
Come to-day.
Open now to Him your heart,
Ilid your sin and guilt depart,
For the Kingdom make a start,

where will you spend eternity :

nes.—I a soldier sure shull be (B.B. 64); Rousseau (B.J. 189, 1); Wells (B. J. 51, 3); Christ now sits (B.J. 229, 3).

Come, ye trifling sinners, come, While your time is in your hand; Death will come without delay; You the summons must oboy.

Chorus.

Then you'll weep, and wish to be Happy in eternity!

Oh, ye young, ye gay, ye proud, You must die and wear a shroud; Time will rob you of your bloom, Death will drag you to the tomb.

Will you go to Heaven or Hell? One you must, and there to dwell; Christ will come, and quickly too; I must meet Ilim, so must you.

Oh, ye soldiers in the fight! Always keep your armour bright; Then, with all the sanctified. Christ will claim you for His bride.

Second Chorus. Then you'll ever with Him be. Happy in eternity!

IF CHRIST IS TO BE THE LIFE OF YOUR SOUL, HE MUST BECOME THE SOUL OF YOUR LIFE.

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